

Photo by Doug Martin  
Dr. Howard Nielson, professor of statistics, is just finishing his stint as Speaker of the House in the Utah legislature.

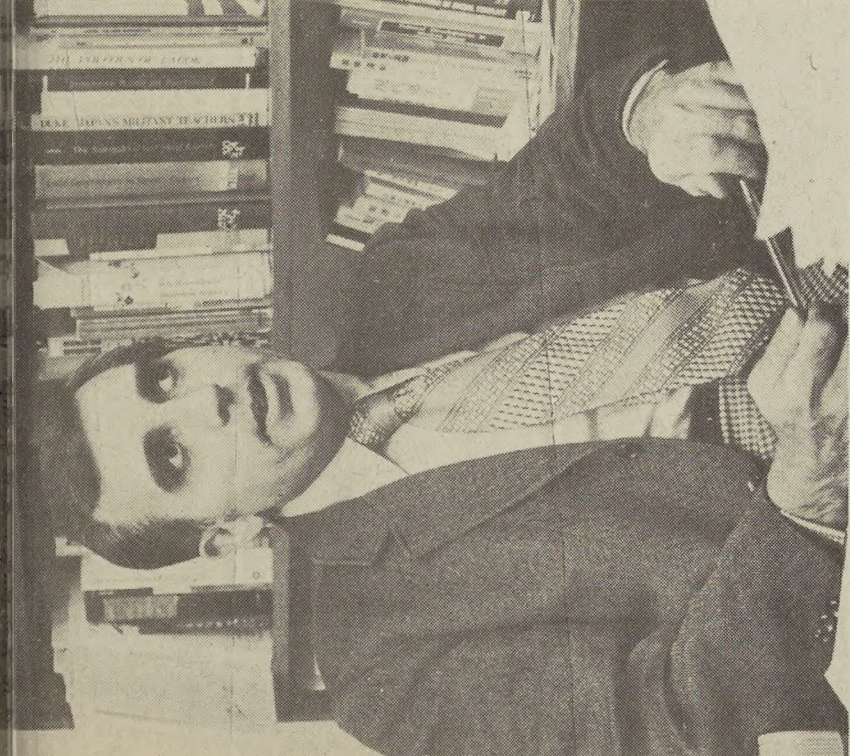


Photo by Dan Westensen  
Dr. Lee W. Farnsworth, political science professor, was recently elected as state representative in the Utah 37th district.

**Professors in politics**  
(Cont. from page 16)

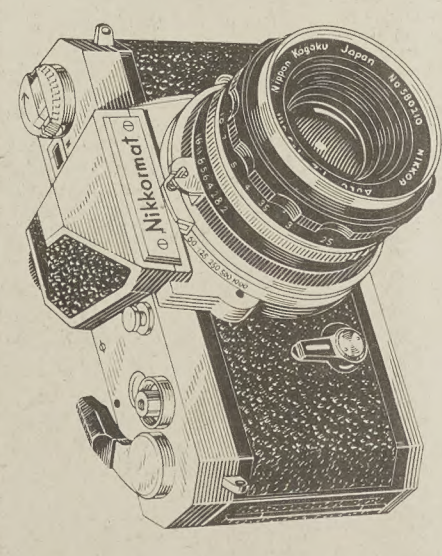
question? Our professorial five don't appear to be a power hungry lot; and one is hard pressed to see where economic gain—at least in the immediate sense—acts as a motivating factor for their political involvement.

The real question, of course, is whether a scholar can be a political activist and still maintain the objectivity he needs to be effective. Stan Taylor is a man who has given serious consideration to this problem and he has concluded that as long as one recognizes the inherent difficulties, the benefits gained from involvement make the pursuit worthwhile. Says he: "If you're in the foxhole of politics, you sometimes fail to see the broader implications of interrelated problems. On the other hand, if you avoid the very theatre of combat, then you never really understand the reality of politics."

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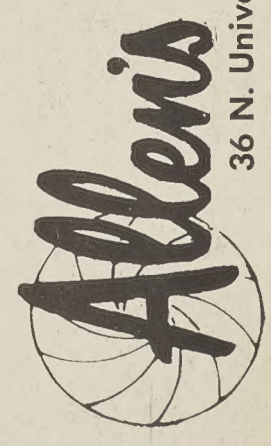
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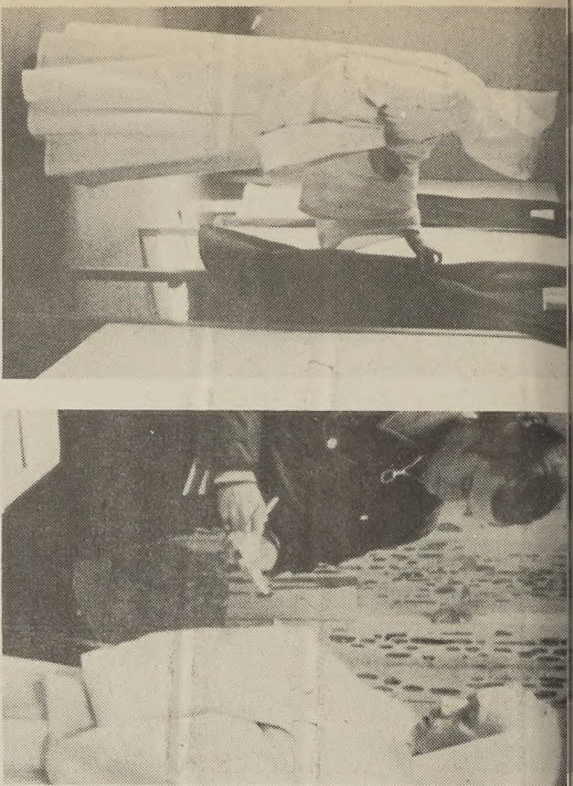
36 N. University



**Monks among  
the Mormons**

Photo by Floyd Holdman





Cooney: after the story

## Story behind the story

# Mixing it up with monks

After spending a night and a day in a monastery, Monday Magazine writer Kim Cooney and photographer Floyd Holdman have no desire to become monks. "I have enough problem keeping the hair standard at BYU," said Cooney, "so why ask about shaving my head?"

Even though the two are not looking to enlist, they left with a healthy respect for the monks and their way of life. "I admired their self-reliance," said Kim. "They made me see how much I depend on other people."

Cooney's dependence on photographer Holdman caused some conflict. "It seemed odd to have something mechanical in the midst of something spiritual," reported Kim, "and the camera clicks echoed off the walls of the chapel." Cooney suffered an acute attack of self-consciousness in the silence until he adjusted to the serenity. "I enjoyed the silence after a while—it helped me concentrate on the story."

It wasn't that Floyd enjoyed disturbing the peace—he just had a job to do. "Reporters need to realize," he said, "that a photographer can't just walk into a room and with one click come away with a good shot." Holdman worked for his shots by first surveying the monastery and the movement of the monks and then positioning himself for the picture.

The chapel shots were taken at 3 a.m. with available light. The cover photo is a candid shot of a meditating monk at 6 a.m. For the most part, Floyd caught the monks in candid action; however, he once made a monk working in

It's 3:15 in the morning. The temperature has plummeted to 10° etching the window panes of the quonset-hut monastery with frost, as if some white garden spitter had spun upon them webs of ice. The blackness of night is softened to charcoal by moonlight mirrored off the alpine peaks and bathing the valley.

Then for a full minute the crisp silence is broken by the solemn peeling of the Great Bells from the cloistered community. Three dozen pairs of feet swing off mattresses that dominate the small curtained cells, onto cold concrete floors. There is the sound of men donning hooded ceremonial robes with little fumbling for them in the dark for they have no other personal effects. The usual cursing and bickering of commonly quartered men is absent. In fact, no words are exchanged. Footsteps echo through corridors leading to the chapel. Chants begin in sleepy, imperfect unison punctuated now and then by a yawn or a sneeze. Yet soon the tenor voices become one in purpose. The White Monks of Trinty Abbey have awakened to another eighteen-hour day.

A medieval monastery high in the Alps of a Catholic province? Hardly. Trinity Abbey, or Abbey of Our Lady of the Holy Trinity as it is more accurately called, consists of pioneer monks who were sent from a mother abbey in Kentucky to live in, but not of, the Mormon community of Huntsville, Utah.

In the town, a maternal old woman affectionately known as Grandma Shupe peers out through bottle-thick glasses. She has spent 88 of her 90 years in Huntsville, and her "Valley House" is a local landmark. She leans back in her chair and recalls that the town has been a mecca for the monks since about the time of Huntsville's Centennial, 1947.

Another longtime resident, Abner Allen, who lives just around the corner from the late President David O. McKay's home, remembers the initial contacts between the Catholics and the Mormons in Huntsville. If you press Abner hard enough, he'll admit there was a minor hassle regarding water rights and the monastic property, but he hesitates to even mention it. He prefers to emphasize the monks' cooperation since then. "Why, just today, I borrowed a beef scale from Brother Joseph up there," he says, "their all fine men, real fine fellas."

Who are they? Who are these monks? They are called "Cistercians." The Cistercian Order originated in the 12th century as a reform movement within the Benedictine family. They are also called "Trappists" meaning that their monastic calling requires contemplative prayer, manual labor, a preference for silence, and simplicity of life. The Huntsville site was selected for meeting such criteria. The 2,000-acre compound allows them privacy, seclusion, and the opportunity for productive labor on the farm or in small industries.

The farm consists of 600 acres of alfalfa and nearly 200 acres of grain. The dairy milks about eighty Holsteins, and the poultry department overcomes 10,000 white Leghorn hens producing 500 dozen eggs per day. There is a herd of 300 beef cattle and colonies of bees for honey production. The monks also make homemade whole-wheat and rye bread. The honey is available by mail order, the bread available at the bookstore the Brothers maintain.

The work ethic is not unfamiliar to Latter-day Saints, and it answers the question most often asked by Mormons of the Monks, "Well, what do they do all day?" But there are two other major elements of monastic life. Ironically, both are similar to major elements of a typical day in the two-year mission of a Mormon elder. One is the concept of Holy Leisure or "Lectio Divina." This is somewhat like diversion day except it is scheduled daily. It consists of theological and secular reading or the pursuit of individual talents. It's through "Lectio Divina" that the knowledge of use Greeks and Romans was preserved through the Dark Ages by the Latin-speaking monks.

# Huntsville's milk & honey monastery

By KIM COONEY  
Monday Magazine Writer

Lewis F. Buhrtrey, a bishop of the Mormon ward in Huntsville, explained the philosophy of his celebration of Mass in the mornings. The church prayers consist of texts of Sacred Scripture, notably the psalms, Gospels and Epistles, punctuated with ancient Christian hymns, prayers and commentaries. Catholic neighbors this way: "They feel that in as much as their schedule begins at 3 a.m. and concludes with vespers at 7:30 or 8 p.m. that somewhere in the world at any given moment, there are groups of Cistercians engaged in petition to God on behalf of all men. As the sun moves around the world, Cistercians arouse themselves and take their place in the chain. It's a very selfless concept."

Lewis illustrates how the monks "live in the Mormon world but not of it" with this story: "A few years ago one of the residents in the community was injured in a blushing accident and was blinded. It was six months before the sight in his one remaining eye began to return. The brothers of the monastery were among the first to go over and inquire of the family if there was anything they could do. They just never let their different philosophy of life interfere with their feeling for what happens around here."

The monks are the first to admit that not everyone is suited for such a life, that it takes a special person to accept the vocation. There have been numerous occasions when the Reverend Father or Abbot has suggested to a would-be monk that he seek his happiness elsewhere, because in his judgement this individual wasn't suited to it. Thus, like Mormons, the monks think of their calling very surely as having come from God. One of them put it this way, "No way of life is better than any other as long as it is honest."

The requirement of seclusion for most people is the hardest aspect of monastic life to understand. Bishop Buhrtrey remembers having the same doubt: "After having met some of the monks, who are people of tremendous minds, I thought it a waste that they should remain cloistered and secluded in their studying. One fellow had his doctorate in chemistry, and I wondered if he wasn't wasting himself because the only chemistry he was involved in was shoveling manure from behind the cows. This was before Dr. Salk had discovered an adequate polio vaccine and we were having an outbreak of polio in Utah. I suggested that someone with his talent would probably be more valuable working on a cure. It was suggested to me in reply, quite rightfully, that perhaps I had my values confused—they were praying for the souls of men and I was overly concerned with the welfare of the body. Furthermore, I was reminded that everyone has to do sometime, that what one died of was not as important as the assurance that they would live again by God. Thus, one may question the monks' isolation, but after becoming acquainted with them, you'll never fault their motives."

The bishop is only one of 4,000 Huntsville residents who have relished the monks home-made bread and honey. Some Huntsville residents remember a map circulated among Catholics wherein Utah was outlined and shaded black. There was a little white circle indicating that in Huntsville there was a break of the "stranglehold" the Mormons exerted on the state. But practically none of those who saw it believed it originated with the monks.

## The monastery

Monastery . . . the very word conjures up romance. One immediately relives the movie where the injured American bomber pilot eludes the grasp of pursuing Gestapo agents by seeking sanctuary in the tender yet conspicuous hands of monks in a fortress-like monastery.

Such an image of silence and security is not entirely exaggerated by Holy word. The Huntsville location provides a retreat for any man over twenty who is seeking time to talk with and listen to Christ. One aspiring to the monastic life may stay for a period of time as an "observer." After that, one may join with the monks as an "apostulate." Should one commit himself for a vow of several years, he becomes a "novice," which is the actual canonical beginning. In any case, silence is the key to either a successful retreat or lifelong vocation. In a monastery, one seeks to glorify God in solitude.

(Cont. on page 10)

# Cagers split; eye Weber, Wichita

By VERN ANDERSON  
Universe Managing Editor

BYU's newly-blooded basketball team will be both on the road and at home this week following a Friday win over the University of Texas, 80-72, and Saturday's losing performance, 71-64, to the Brazilian Nationals in an exhibition game in the Marriott Center.

The team will travel to Ogden Friday to play Weber State for the first time ever in the Wildcat hat and will return to Provo Saturday evening to host the Shockers from Wichita. Game time Saturday will be at 7:35 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

The past weekend's action provided a study in contrasts. The Friday victory over the Longhorns was a gritty, predictably ragged season opener in which the lead changed hands 10 times and was tied on six occasions.

Saturday's loss to the tenacious Brazilians, however, was not even as close as the score would indicate. BYU playing what Head Coach Glenn Porter called "a disastrous game in the first half," shooting 22 per cent and turning the ball over 15 times. The score

## Win over \$200 in gifts

Christmas shopping will be a little easier this year for the winners of the Daily Universe treasure hunt. A brown bag, labeled "Santa's Bag of Goodies," has been hidden somewhere on campus, and next week another bag will be concealed in a different location. Each bag contains gift certificates worth over \$200 donated by local merchants.

Starting today, clues will appear in each issue of the Daily Universe. Between 10 and 15 clues will be given each

following the first half debacle was 35-17 and the Cougars were only able to cut the score appreciably in the final minute of play in the game.

Reserve guard-forward Gifford Nielson and center Troy Jones were both exceptional in the Texas contest. Nielson came off the bench much like John Havlicek used to do for the Boston Celtics to lead all players with 19 points on five of six from the field and nine of 10 from the foul line. The sometime quarterback on the BYU football team also grabbed six rebounds and played a good floor game.

Jones was an awesome presence under the basket a good part of the evening, collecting 16 points, 10 rebounds and some spectacular blocked shots.

Gary Bantse, in his slick debut at BYU, poured in 17 points and frequently punctured the Longhorn zone defense with daring excursions to the hoop. Bantse's quickness and obvious ball-handling ability provide assists to a BYU team that has had an abundance of neither over the years.

BYU as a team shot 42 per cent from the field while Texas was

week; however, the clues will be hidden in the ads of the sponsoring merchants. And in order to find Santa's bag, most of the clues must be identified. The person who finds the bag can redeem it for the gift certificates at the Daily Universe office. The deadline to find the first bag will be Friday, Dec. 6, and the deadline for the second bag will be Friday, Dec. 13.

In order to find the bag, a person will not be required to trespass or destroy private property.

held to a stone cold 26 per cent by the grudging Cougar zone.

The Saturday night contest with the Brazilian National team, a squad that does not include any of the front-line players from the Brazilian team that will represent that country in the next World Games, was preceded by a ceremony in which the players and coaches of the respective teams exchanged small gifts.

The Cougars' pre-game generosity seemed to prefigure what happened during the game. BYU turned the ball over 24 times—for a total of 49 freebies in the two games—and threw up a sleepwalker's defense in the first half, together with shooting only 25 of 66 from the field for the game.

Brazil played a steeljacketed zone defense throughout the contest and for long and stretches in the first half BYU could not have bought a bucket for all of the cruzeiros in the world.

Brazilian coach Edson do Santos characterized his team's tour as its best effort of a 10-game win of the U.S., in which BYU is only its second victim.

It is to the Cougars' credit that they never stopped trying to come back in the second half but Brazil was on the way to a 53 per cent shooting night and was often able to capitalize on Cougar defensive lapses by fastbreaking for some easy layups.

Cougar scoring was fairly uniform with Mark Handy and Jones picking up 11 each and Brian Frisman and Jay Cheesman following with 10 apiece.

The rebounding was not even close as Brazil plunked off a dozen more caroms than the Cougars, 51-39.

Attendance at the two contests topped 12,000 Friday night and 10,000 on Saturday.

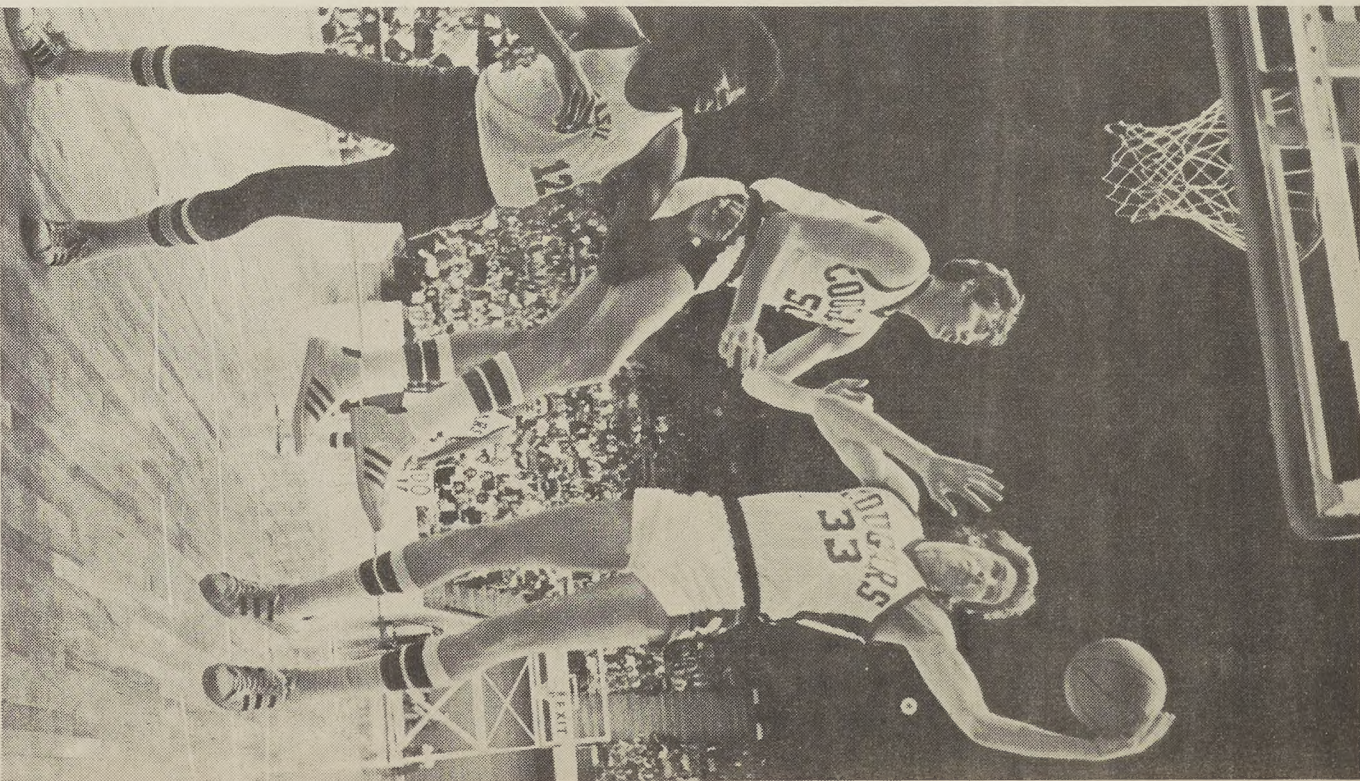


Photo by Chris Hulse

# Classified ads

## get the job done

### 52. Miscellaneous

IDEAL Christmas gift for parents, superior quality Scripture cassette at 1/2 price. Narrated by Guinness, Boyd \$59.95 D&C & P. of GP \$93.95. Triple \$99.90. \$51.8. Max Cropper 12-2

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BEAUTYFUL your care appearance with a Ming mirror finish 1070 So. State Pkwy 377-4888 free monthly payments 12-17

CHRISTMAS tree lg and sm live varieties reasonably priced Free delivery. No 12500 Provo Follow signs up Columbia Lane, 1217

### 53. Wanted to Buy - Misc.

Cash paid for old coins. Gold coins, silver coins, and foreign coins wanted. 225-5887.

### 58. Apartments for Rent

GIRLS Campus contract for sale. Call Sherry 375-2859. 12-17

GIRLS contracts for sale of Village Ark. Contact Jeanne or Sylvia Anderson 224-1335. 12-11

GIRLS contract for Park Plaza. Rent immediately. Super branch. 12-2

GIRLS contracts for sale. Call Dean Apts. \$59/mo. 1 bld from Columbia Lane. 375-9153

### 60. Wanted to Rent

WANT to buy any girls Riviera contract fast. Prefer 79 branch. hurry call Marcel 377-6731. 12-5

COUPLE needs apt. January pref. 375-0959 Matt 375-3249. 12-3

NEED one male to share three room home. Own room \$50/mo. 5040 381 S 400 E. Provo. 12-4

TOO POOR TO BUY A HOUSE NOW If you have \$5-\$100 come & interest with me in a large house. Room home. Own room \$50/mo. 5040 381 S 400 E. Provo. 12-4

### 61. Roommate Wanted

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63. Real Estate

MOVING? Meet sell 10x35 2 bed. furnished many extras. 12-6

ANYONE from Flagstaff who needs a little home for 10th mas 688. Call David Lay 798-3409 after 6 pm. 12-4

### 65. Riders Wanted

ANYONE from Flagstaff who needs a little home for 10th mas 688. Call David Lay 798-3409 after 6 pm. 12-4

INDIVIDUAL storage units. Call 726-6881. Must see to apt-preciate. 12-5

DATSON 260 Z 8,500 miles. Gold with black interior. Air, A/C, call 726-6881. Must see to apt-preciate. 12-5

### 68. Storage

STORAGE Space for students & Provo \$650. Crowded? Call 377-3056. Lowest rates in town. 1-8

69. Bicycles, Motorcycles

1970 HONDA 100 \$345 72 Yamaha 175 \$395 We buy used cycles continuing on and have selection of used parts Allied Cycle 1755 S State Orem 224-3787/375-3056 12-2

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY TV's, inc. machines. AAA TRADING CENTER 402 W. Center. Provo 374-8273.

### 74. Automobiles for Sale

1970 PONTIAC Tempest 350 cu in. Provo \$650. Crowded? Call 377-3056. Lowest rates in town. 1-8

66 CHEVETTE Malibu snow tires speaker \$800/best 12-5

FOR sale 1961 Ford Fairlane 6 cyl. 175 \$395 We buy used cycles continuing on and have selection of used parts Allied Cycle 1755 S State Orem 224-3787/375-3056 12-2

RENT A-TV \$9/mo B&W, \$18 570-2000 10 am-6 pm Mon-Fri. 12-5

WANT AD 8











in politics

(Cont. from page 15)

religion and hold to the revealed word, for example, and be highly liberal on issues of how we treat our fellow man."

One of Taylor's colleagues on the political science faculty is Lee W. Farnsworth. While Dr. Taylor was busy running congressman McKay's election campaign a couple of months ago, Dr. Farnsworth was busy in his own race for state representative in the 37th district and hanging up signs for McKay's republican opponent, Ron Inkleby.



Photo by J. M. Heslop

Education Professor Dean Christensen has served terms in both the state House of Representatives and the Senate.

analysis is conflict theory. It will be interesting to see how he takes to state politics and how state politics takes to him.

Farnsworth's election to state representative from the 37th district means that one BYU professor will replace another. For the past eight years, statistics of the state legislature will interview held halfway through his fourth term, Dr. Nielson described his legislative experience as "a very fascinating experience."

According to capitol hill observers, Utah was fortunate to have a statistician of Dr. Nielson's caliber serving in the legislature at a time when reapportionment had to be worked out. The governor's office and fellow legislators from both parties sought him out for the competence he displayed as a member of the Utah Population Work Committee.

Dr. Nielson was known as a legislator who did not seek publicity. Certainly he does not fit the stereotype of the fast talking, attention-seeking politician. This does not mean that he couldn't be forceful when needed. On a number of occasions, House members found under that calm exterior there was a committed man of principle and when arousing was called for, he could be more than equal to the task.

While Howard Nielson is setting his gavel to rest in the House, his 'BYU colleague in the senate, Karl Snow, is halfway through a four-year term. Snow's resume reads like a page from a reformer's book on what to look for in a state legislator. Dr. Snow, who serves as director of BYU's Institute of Government Service, was a legislative analyst and consultant to the Utah Legislative Council prior to his election in 1972. Thus, he brought to the senate the perspective of one who has viewed the state legislative process as a teacher, consultant, analyst and elected participant.

Five complete the cycle Senator Snow's current standing committee assignments include the Chairmanship of the Committee on State Affairs and the Appropriations Subcommittee on Government operations. He's a member of the Taxation and Social Services Committee and the 16-member Legislative Council.

From Professor Karl Snow and



Photo by Paul Richards  
Dr. Karl Snow is now half-way through a senatorial post in the Utah State Senate.

Utah County Jail

(Cont. from page 4)

kidnapping and aggravated assault charges was arguing heatedly with another inmate over the subject of religion. A third inmate, waiting to be arraigned on charges of public intoxication, tried to call a halt to the fracas and was attacked by the inmate in transit. By the time help could be summoned by the jailer the unfortunate peacekeeper was in need of 35 stitches, having had his head smashed repeatedly against the unyielding iron bars of a cell.

Cahoon and his deputies have done a great deal, within the confining limits of meager funding and the atrocious facility, to bring about a tolerable atmosphere for the inmates. Cahoon installed a television in the main tank two years ago and used access to it as a lever to inspire conformity to jail regulations. The inmates are allowed to play cards, chess, or use the jail's Lilliputian library, pouch tobacco and rolling paper, writing supplies, and various arts and crafts, providing the inmates buy their own materials.

Separate quarters exist for inmates allowed by the courts to participate in the jail's work-release and school-release programs. The inmates are allowed to play cards, chess, or use the jail's Lilliputian library, pouch tobacco and rolling paper, writing supplies, and various arts and crafts, providing the inmates buy their own materials.

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Need for new jail

The need for a new jail was recognized as long ago as 27 years ago according to Josephine Zimmerman, who served on a jail committee then and is currently a member of the county commissioners to provide recommendations for a new facility. She said nothing was done at that time because support from the county commission was lacking.

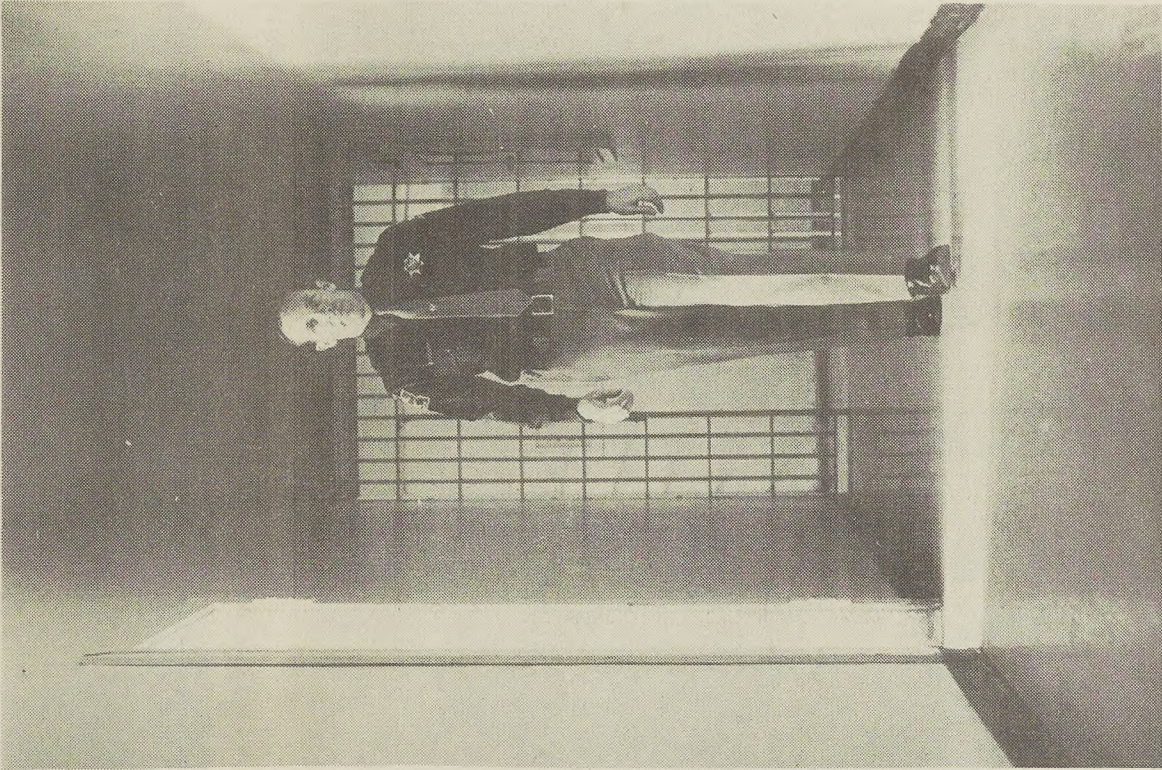


Photo by Mark Philbrick  
Officer Gary Clayton, one of the members of the sheriff's staff serving as a jailer, does his rounds of the facility.

The Eldred Center is the likeliest prospect at the moment for housing a new county jail.

The current commission has felt across from the old Ironton plant south of Provo on US 89-91. The center is presently being used as a private nursing home.

Within a year a minimum security jail could be ready, void of bars and steel doors, where inmates could be confined and still receive work privileges. Counseling facilities would also be available.

The Eldred Center is large. Prisoners could be separated. And there is talk of later adding a maximum security wing to wipe out any need for the old Utah County jail. The addition of a new wing would be relatively simple as the construction of the original building included plans for another wing that has never been added.

There are problems of course. The building is rented out to three separate agencies - a private nursing home, a mobile food service, and the Timpanogos Mental Health Center. The mobile food service could remain and provide meals for the prisoners. The nursing home directors have been looking for new quarters anyway. Restricted by state regulations to having no more than two patients per room, the nursing home directors have found the large rooms in the building unsuited for their needs. However, the spacious rooms would be an advantage in setting up a jail.

The Timpanogos Mental Health Center, although it only occupies

Chicken coop

There are still details to be cleared up if so the Utah County Jail with its peeling paint and cracked ceiling and 35-year history may finish its existence more appropriately as a warehouse or a chicken coop - roles it can still perform admirably.

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# From pasture to playground

By PAUL ROBERTS  
Monday Magazine Writer

In the 1880's the Dougall family moved into an area cradled between the mountains and interlaced with fresh streams, rising benches and grassy knolls. A ranch was established there and the family has resided on the same land ever since.

The ranch, located on the left fork of Hobble Creek in Whittemore Canyon, east of Springville, has been fenced for the past several decades, and other residents in the area have had no opportunity to enjoy this mountain haven. But this condition will not remain much longer. The land is now being

developed and preserved as a private recreation park, where year-round homesites will be provided for those interested in buying.

"We're providing a means for more people to enjoy that area," said Bill Dunn, branch manager of Strout Realty, Inc. in Orem. There has never been any access to the area, but this project will open it for those who will own property on that portion of the Dougall Ranch.

The development is called Springwood and is a 422-acre expanse of land located 14 miles from Provo, Dunn said. The homesites will be hidden on the knolls and hillsides and surrounded by and intertwined

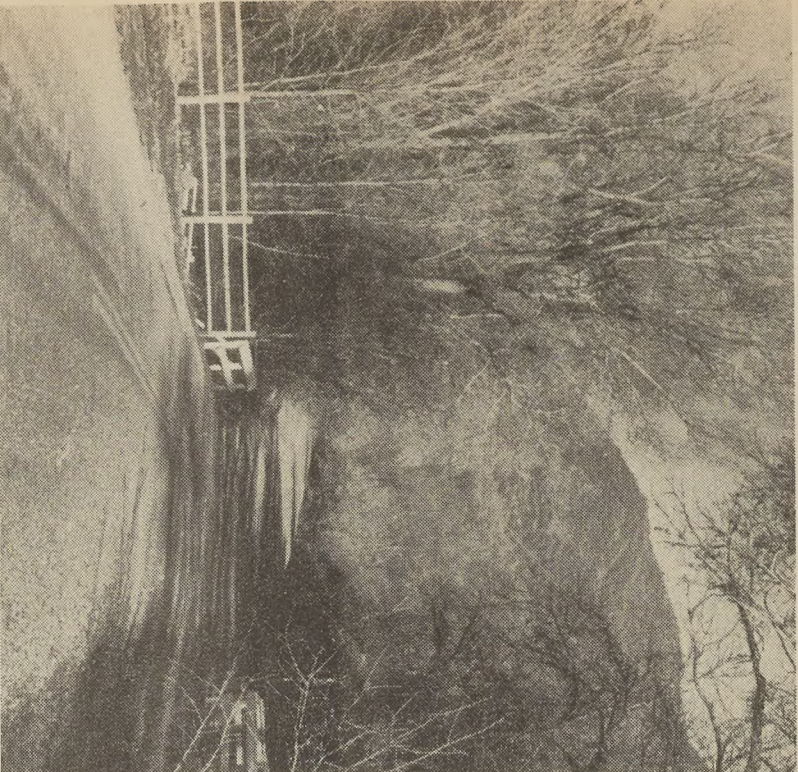
with over 100 acres of recreation park, which will be owned jointly by Springwood property owners. The recreation facilities will include a swimming pool, an ice skating pond, picnic areas, tennis and volleyball courts, children's play areas, horse stables, a slope with a rope-tow for winter tubing and sledding and a pavilion for group activities, Dunn explained.

East of the pavilion and across the creek is a knoll where an overlook will be built, providing a 360-degree panoramic view of Springwood and the surrounding mountains and meadows. A picnic facility will be installed with a shelter so photographers and artists can re-create nature's beauty. A rope bridge will extend across the creek from the pavilion to the overlook.

A country store will carry basic supplies such as groceries, sundries and gasoline for Springwood residents.

Trails throughout the development will provide opportunities for horseback riders, hikers and snowmobilers to enjoy their activities. In addition, one and one-half miles of Springwood boundary is on the national forest. This will extend recreation for those desiring to take advantage of the 1,000-acre "back yard," Dunn added.

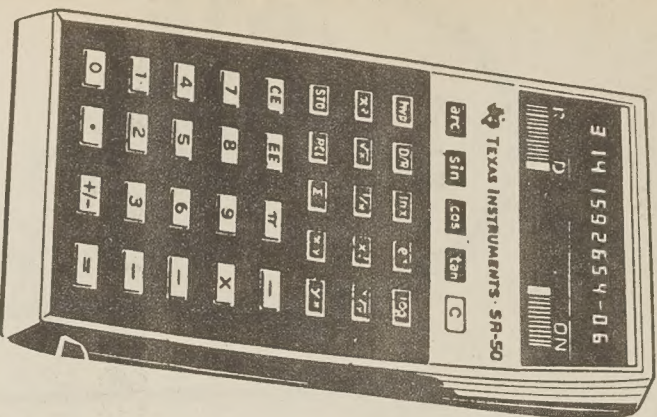
With the development of such a (Cont. on next page)



Photos by Chris Crane

Winding mountain road is entrance to the mountain area retreatists are now looking at.

## TEXAS INSTRUMENTS



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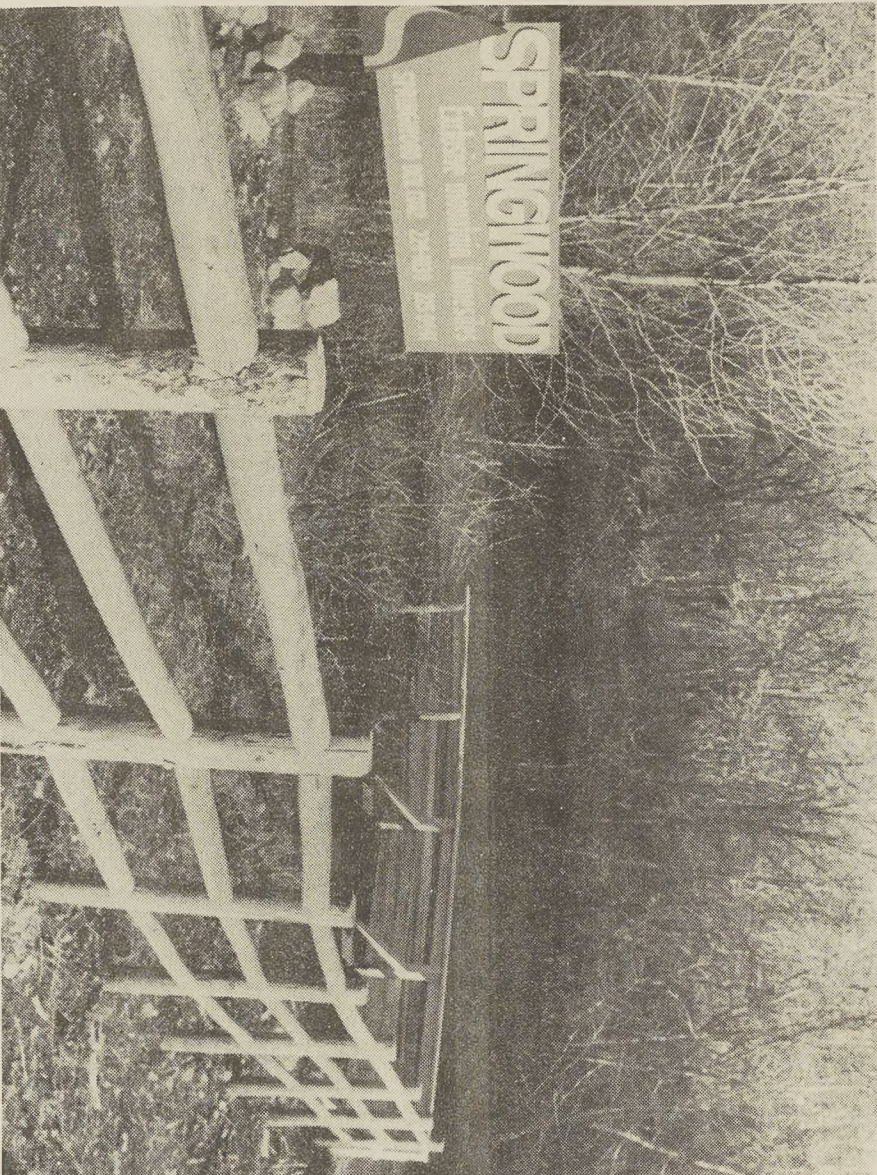
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Mountain streams and their preservation are a major concern of the long-time area residents.



An optimistic sign announces the intention of developers to make the area a mountain retreat.

## MAKE-UP DATES

Dec. 4-5

Centennial Yearbook Pictures  
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# 'We are a very political people'

By MONTE BONA  
Monday Magazine Writer

"Are we a political people?"

Brigham Young asked, and then answering his own question, he continued, "yes, very political indeed. But what party do you belong to or would you vote for?" We will vote for the man who will sustain the principles of civil and religious liberty, the man who knows the most and who has the best heart and brain for a statesman, and we do not care a farthing whether he's a whig, a democrat, a barnburner, a republican, a new light or anything else. These are our politics."

Shades of Brigham Young's credo can be seen among modern day Mormons who demonstrate a remarkable proclivity for ticket-splitting—for voting for the man rather than his party. Such voters offer a source of encouragement to office seekers who also hold to another part of the Young dictum, namely, that they have "the best heart and brain for a statesman."

Not even BYU professors, who tend to be objective about such things as politics, can always escape the temptation to believe that they "know the most" and therefore should offer themselves as statesmen. Not politicians, mind you, but statesmen.

One would think that people smart enough to earn doctorates in such diverse fields as international law, engineering, business administration, political science, education and public administration, would be reluctant to leave their analytical chairs of higher learning to dive into the muddy waters of politics.

For the political waters have washed many a well-meaning soul ashore after threshing him in the waves. Still, BYU profs must be a hardy lot, for a number of them have not only cast themselves aloft, they have also successfully negotiated the political meanderings and arrived safely ashore. This by itself is no mean accomplishment.

Perhaps such tenacity results

from a subconscious desire to prove George Bernard Shaw wrong for declaring that "the who can does. He who cannot teaches."

## Multiple choice question

What leads BYU professors into political doings? If one were to formulate a multiple choice question on their decision for political involvement, it might read like this:

Which one of the following reasons best describes why BYU professors participate in politics? A. Economic gain. B. The need to understand, C. Social Drives, D. Relief of psychic tensions, E. The quest for power. F. None of the above. G. All of the above.

The reader would do well to delay his choice for an answer until he has read the political profiles which follow. No attempt is made in this article to consider all BYU professors who have been or now function as political activists. Even the professor-politicians profiled herein will probably consider these brief presentations shallow, even as the political waters often flow on without depth.

Who are these political men and what do they share in common? First, if they have been successful in getting elected, they share in republicanism. Beyond this those who run for office are a bright, perceptive group who range from conservative to moderately liberal. They are republican and democratic; pragmatic and professional.

They are men like Dean Christensen, professor of education and Director of Teacher Clearance. Dr. Christensen served two terms in the Utah House of Representatives and one term in the State Senate. During the 1966 to 1972 sessions, his main committee assignments were in the areas of taxation and social services. In response to the question of what made Dean Christensen run, he answers, "I wanted a better form of government, and I guess there's enough ego in all politicians to make them feel they can do a



Photo by Doug Martin

The Utah House of Representatives has been the site of many political careers of the BYU faculty. better job. I believe in the U.S. the winds of temptation, run the Constitution and wanted to see those principles preserved."

## Hero is Abe Lincoln

Christensen is a firm believer in what he refers to as grass roots representation. "Yes," he says, "you could call me a conservative, but a sensible conservative." His Dean Christensen is like talking to your reliable Utah uncle or the bishop. His speech is colored with black clothing and delivered his own updated version of the eastern seaboar—obviously a carry-over from his days at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy and a teaching stint at a Boston university. When you talk with Taylor, he gives you a penetrating look—straight in the eyes—as if he's trying to look

(Cont. on next page)

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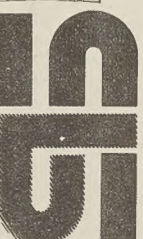


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# 'Best black comedy'

Editor's note: "Dr. Strangelove" will be shown Dec. 5 in 1115 JKB.

By ROBERT GARRICK  
honors program

"Dr. Strangelove" begins with two airborne super-bombers locked, re-fueling, in a mock sex act while soft music plays in the background; the song is "Try a Little Tenderness." During this credit sequence, the film's full title unfolds on the screen: "Dr. Strangelove, or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb." Obviously, this is a bizarre motion picture.

In 1963, when fallout shelters were popping up everywhere, when mothers were afraid to feed their children milk because of accrued atmospheric radiation, and when people were finally beginning to "think about the unthinkable," Stanley Kubrick made a comedy about hydrogen bombs and the end of the world. "Dr. Strangelove" takes place at Burselson Air Base, where its crazed commander, General Jack D. Ripper, seeks to save the world from a dastardly Communist plot by calling an all-out nuclear war.

Kubrick originally wanted to make a serious film about the possibility of accidental war but came to the conclusion that "the only way to tell the story was as a black comedy, or, better, a nightmare comedy, where the things that make you laugh are really the heart of the paradoxical postures that make a nuclear war possible." "Dr. Strangelove" is a brilliant satire that succeeds both in making you laugh and in making you think.

Kubrick's characters turn in uniformly marvelous performances. Probably topped by Sterling Hayden as Ripper and Peter Sellers in a triple role as the bumbling Captain Mandrake, as President Muffley ("get me Premiere Kiscoff"), and as old Nazi Strangelove. Keenan Wynn, as Colonel "Bat" Guane, plays a dogmatic military bureaucrat who continually speaks of "deviated preverts," and George C. Scott is the epitome of the "hawk" as General "Buck" Turgidson — probably the funniest character in the film by virtue of his straight face and intensity in the midst of absurdity.

"Dr. Strangelove" is one of the two or three great films of the sixties, and perhaps the best black comedy ever made. Kubrick draws from W.C. Fields in his ridiculous character names, from Alfred Hitchcock in his ability to generate suspense through a race against time, and from Val Lewton in his love of dark, "final" endings filled with death images.

## Research

(Cont. from page 13)

constructing buildings.

BYU research, though, does not yet match that of other major universities in the state. In a

National Science Foundation listing for the fiscal year 1973, the University of Utah ranked 32nd in the nation in acceptance of federal funds, with \$26.8 million. Utah State University ranked 98th with \$10.4 million. BYU was not ranked in the top 100.

Richard Timpon, director of Research Administration, University of Utah, says total research awards at his school that year were approximately \$35 million.

About 95 percent of our funding for research projects comes from federal sources," Timpon says, adding that BYU's lower total of funding "is not an indication of incompetence just as an indication they're not as interested in federal funding."

In addition to conducting its own research programs, BYU does work and plans future work with outsidest institutes such as Provo's Eyring Research Institute, a non-profit research corporation.

According to Dr. Ronald G. Hansen, president of the Eyring Research Institute, BYU faculty may prepare proposals which are submitted through the institute to the appropriate agency. If necessary, BYU lab space and facilities are made available for projects, though Hansen foresees extensive labs at the institute itself, located at 1455 W. 820 North.

Eyring funding four projects Currently, four major projects of BYU professors are being funded through Eyring with several others awaiting results on

## proposals.

"We try to make use of Eyring and other outside research institutes," says Thomas, who stresses the university has no control over such outside organizations.

The variety of faculty research in progress on campus may interest and surprise students who think of professors only as lecturers, testers and paper graders.

Dr. Douglas E. Jones, associate professor of physics at BYU, helped design parts of the Pioneer 11 rocket which will pass by Jupiter December 3 and will interpret information it gleans. Many know of Dr. Eldon G. Lytle, assistant professor of linguistics, who is working on computer language translation.

Dr. John H. Mangum, professor of chemistry, is conducting a biochemical study of one phase of cancer. Dr. Bruce L. Brown, associate professor of psychology, is investigating rapid reading and subliminal perception to test a theory of two types of mind perception. Finally, many professors in the fine arts areas are producing creative works in music, drama, art of literature.

"BYU probably will never become the type of university which puts primary emphasis on research," says Thomas. For one thing, this usually causes more an more classes to be taught by graduate students and not the professors themselves.

However, administrators see research at BYU as increasing and look for beneficial results.

"A lot of our projects are in the embryonic stage right now," says Vernon. "But in five years you'll find the University getting recognition in several areas now wider development.

## Springwood

(Cont. from page 6)

project some serious questions arise. What will this do to the water in Hobbie Creek? Will this affect Springville's water supply?

During development what will happen to the soil? Will it be washed away by ensuing rains into the clean streams? How will the sewage be disposed? Will Springwood limit public access to the national forest? These are all valid questions that merit answers.

Dunn explained the soil is so sandy and porous that water run-off is no problem. When the slopes are irrigated, the moisture runs right into the ground, and there is no soil erosion. The water does not even reach the bottom of the incline because of the rapid soaking of the soil.

"We're protecting those," Dunn said, speaking of the streams. "We're not allowing anyone to build on the stream per se. They will be close to the streams, but we're preserving and protecting the stream for everybody."

In addition to the protection of the streams, there is probably no danger of Springville's water supply being polluted, according to Harold Paulos of the Utah County Planning Commission. Springville's water comes from an underground spring in Bartholomew Canyon. (Where is that in relation to Springwood?) so no pollution of the water supply should occur.

The Utah State Health Department has approved the use of holding tanks for the sewage, Paulos explained. These tanks will periodically be emptied by what he termed as "honey wagons."

Going a step further, Dunn said the health department "would like to see us pursue and get a central sewer system. So that's

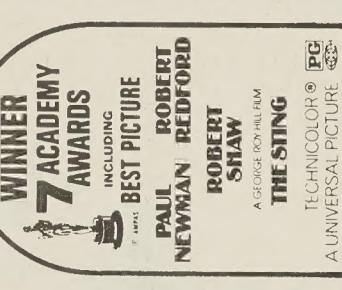
definitely a part of our plans."

As far as limiting public access to the area is concerned, Paulos explained that "no access has been given freely to the public. Eliminating historical access isn't an issue."

There is a set of protective covenants which has been approved by the Utah County Planning Commission, Dunn said, to "insure the perpetuation of a good community." Everyone living in Springwood must abide by the covenants. The developers are "being bonded to the county for the improvements to insure the improvements will go in." The firm must put up an amount of money to the county and if the improvements are not made within a given period of time, the county will use the bond money to improve the property.

Dunn said every property owner

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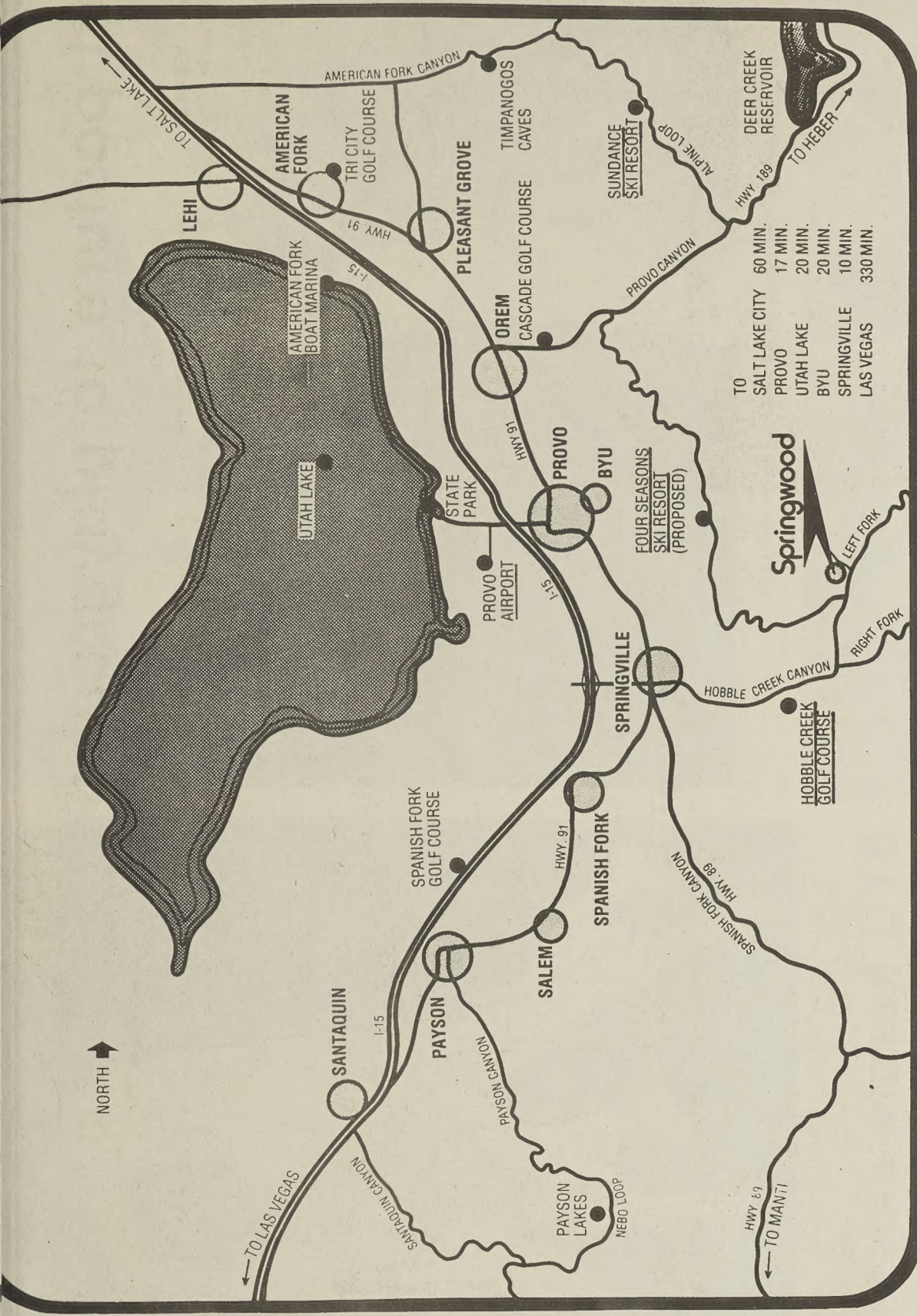
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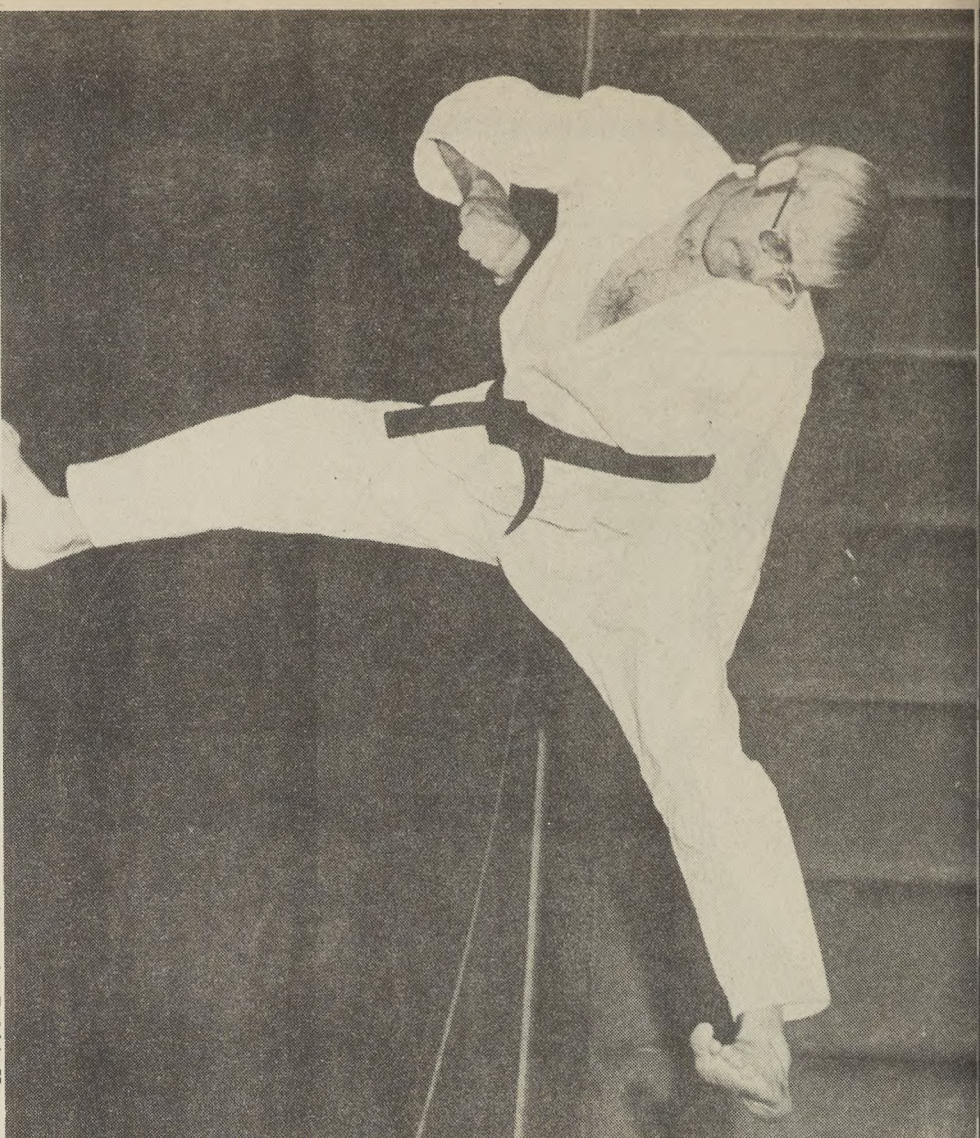
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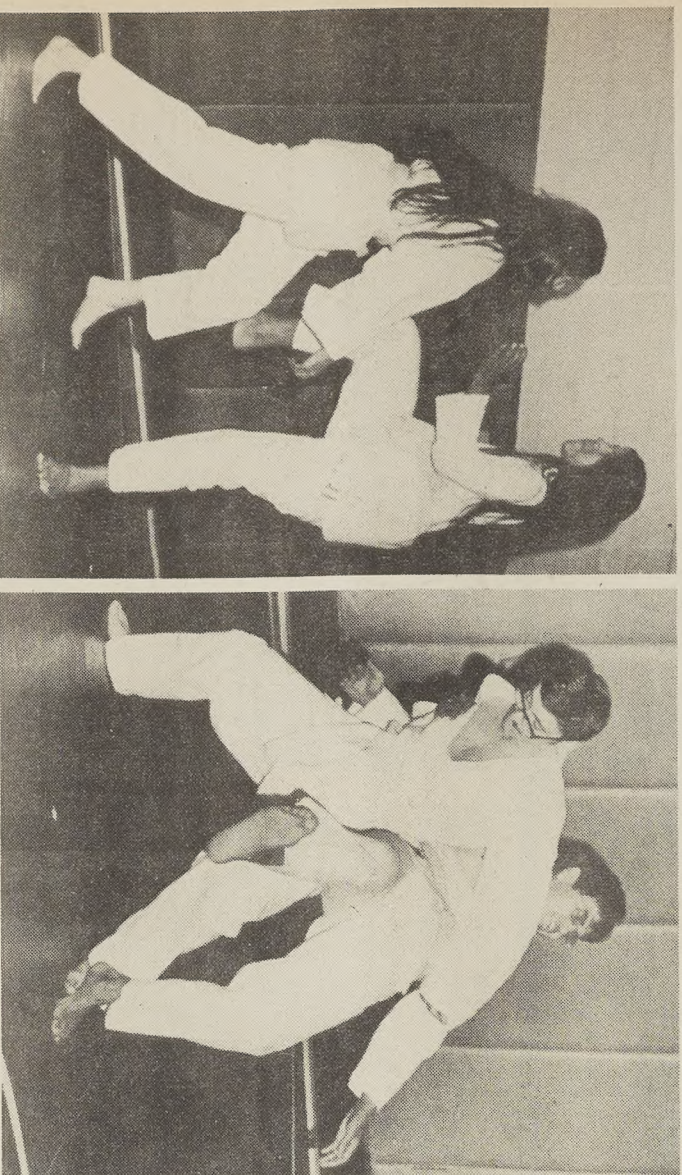




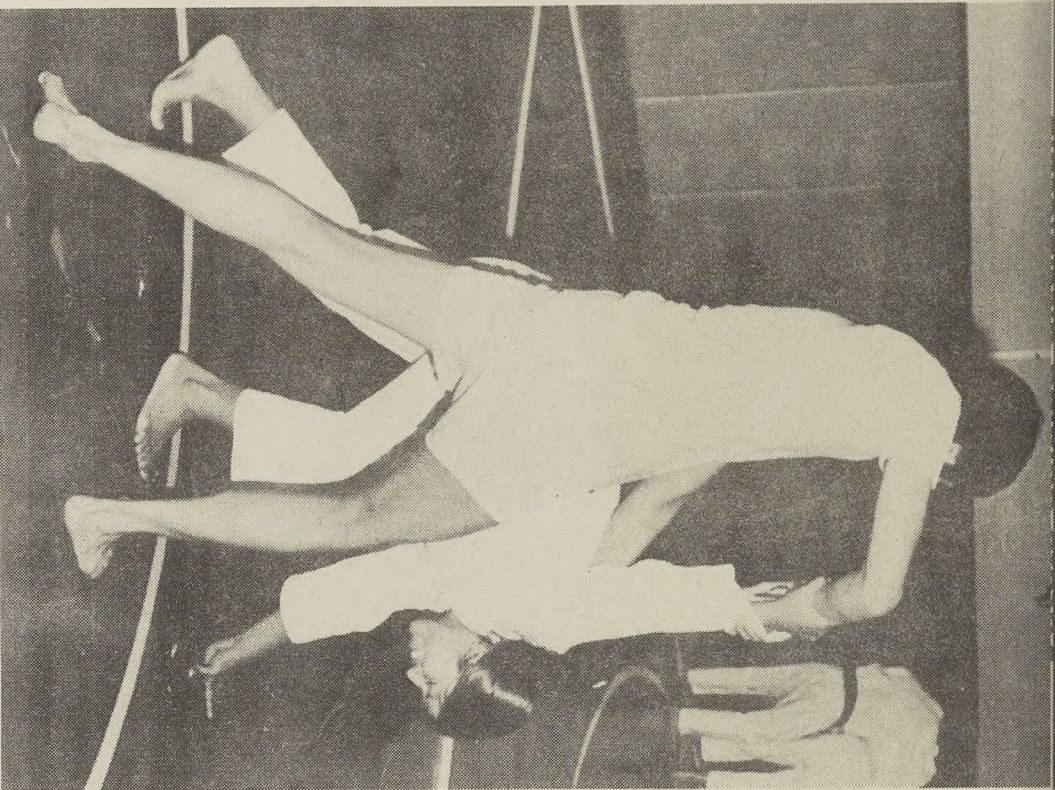


Photos by Debbie Kasper

Instructor Mike Sundquist demonstrates the powerful kick.



Although the knowledge of karate helps the student avoid conflicts, both the guys and girls learn a sense of their own defense potential.



An arm-wrenching twist downs a would-be assailant.

## BYU karate classes: popular investments in personal security

By MARTHA BULLOCK  
Monday Magazine Writer

Mike Sundquist is a good-natured, easy-going fellow in his mid-twenties. He is of medium height, medium weight, and wears wire-rim glasses. To look at Mike one would never guess that he was potentially dangerous, and he's not—unless that day comes when he is forced to protect himself. Sundquist is an accomplished student in the art of self-defense; in fact he has earned black belt in

for an intermediate karate class in the curriculum that would fulfill a growing interest at BYU.

"There's a tremendous demand for an intermediate class," says Sundquist. "This semester there are 13 beginning classes offered in the regular curriculum, and three at night, and we still had to turn away 200 people." An intermediate class would allow accomplished students to move up, leaving more room for beginners.

in fact he has earned black belt in

He is a graduate of BYU in economics from Lake Tahoe, Calif., and instructs beginning karate classes here at the Y. He is presently hoping to get approval

Karate not violent

Sundquist stresses that karate is "not a violent or aggressive thing. In fact the ultimate goal lies not in victory or defeat, but in the

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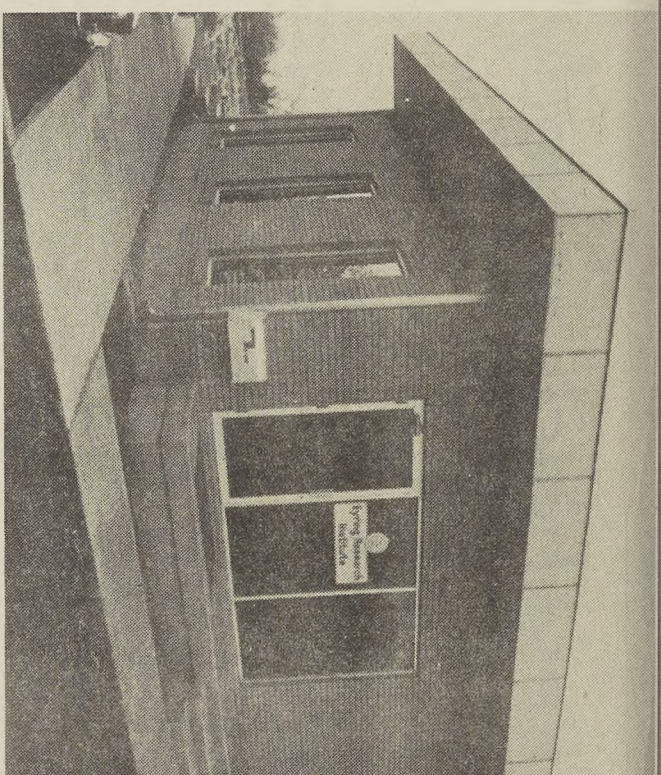


Photo by Curt Wong

The Eyring Research Institute is currently conducting four major BYU-originated projects.

### Research

(Cont. from page 12)

University funding is divided among the colleges according to their past research success. Compton says, and is then awarded by the deans to deserving faculty members. Private sources include foundations, interested individuals and large corporations. The Development Office, Vernon says, is active in procuring such monies and maintains contracts with outside sources.

The third source of funding, federal money, must satisfy the "quid pro quo" criterion set by the Board of Trustees, "that is, the university must provide something for the money we receive," says Vernon. "We don't want to become too dependent on the government."

Government funding limited  
Government funding is kept to

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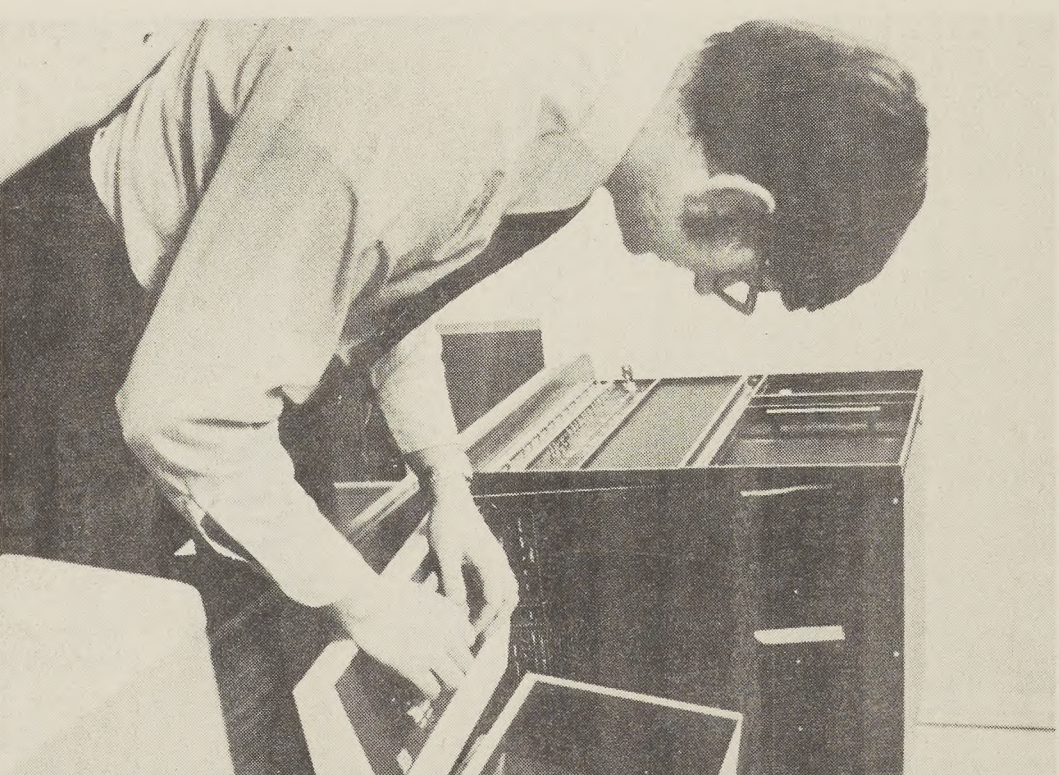


Photo by Curt Wong

Jack Pippin, electrical engineer at Eyring Research Institute, computes data in missile flight simulation project for Hill Air Force Base.



Photo by Denise Laird

Brain wave recordings are taken on Jeff Nelson, sophomore math major from Nampa, Idaho in Dr. Bruce L. Brown's rapid reading research.

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# BYU research projects flourish

By MARTHA CUMMINGS  
Monday, Magazine Writer

Sagebrush in a greenhouse may seem a bit incongruous to the average observer. But not to Dr. Raymond B. Farnsworth, BYU professor of agronomy, who feels his work with this desert plant could play a part in solving the

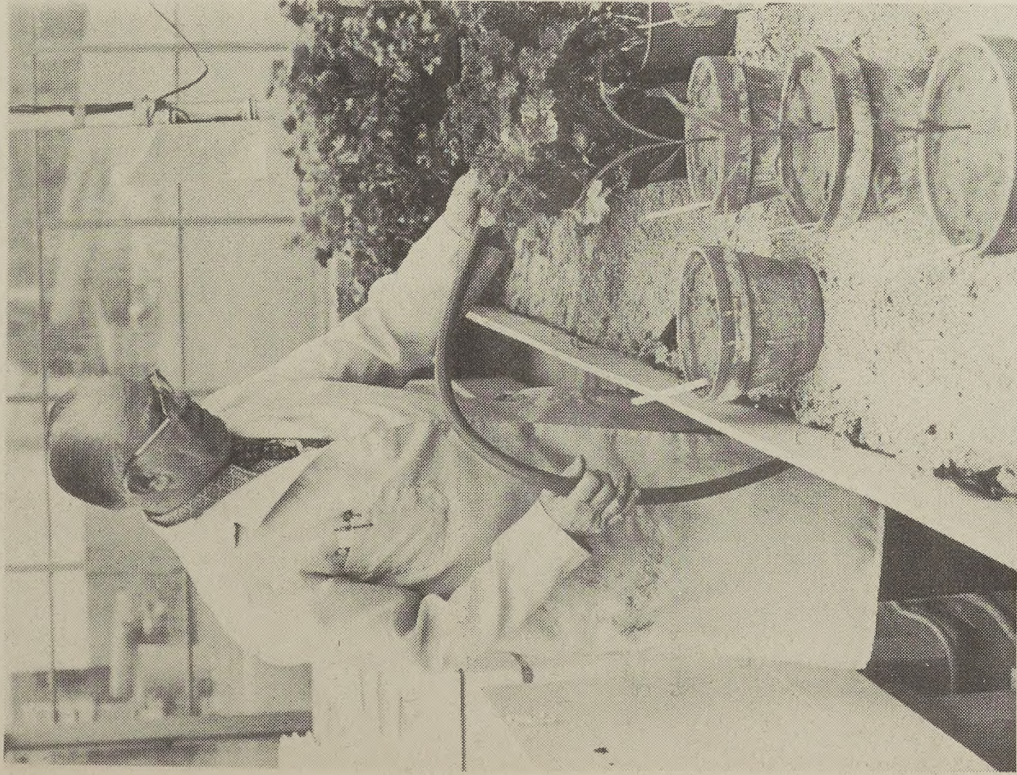


Photo by Whitney Washburn

Dr. Raymond B. Farnsworth, professor of agronomy, waters plants in the BYU greenhouse where he is experimenting with sagebrush growth.

individual and group research projects currently underway at BYU, totalling about 3.6 million.

University encourages research

"The university encourages all kinds of research as part of the professional development of its faculty," says Dr. Leo P. Vernon, assistant academic vice president of research. Vernon notes a great increase in research studies in all colleges during the past five years.

In just the past year, proposals submitted for external research funds increased to 247 from a previous high of 157, according to Lane A. Compton, project officer, BYU Research Division. He attributes this increase partially to the new Professional Development Program which requires each

(Cont. on next page)

faculty member to work out his own program and gives each dean supervision of the professional growth of the faculty in his college.

This does not indicate an unusual push in the direction of research, says Dr. Robert K. Thomas, BYU academic vice president.

"We are probably putting more of an emphasis on it than years ago, but this simply indicates a deficiency in the past. We are trying to bring faculty research up to a level normally expected from a major university," he says.

Funding for university research can come from three different areas: university funds, private outside funds and federal funds.

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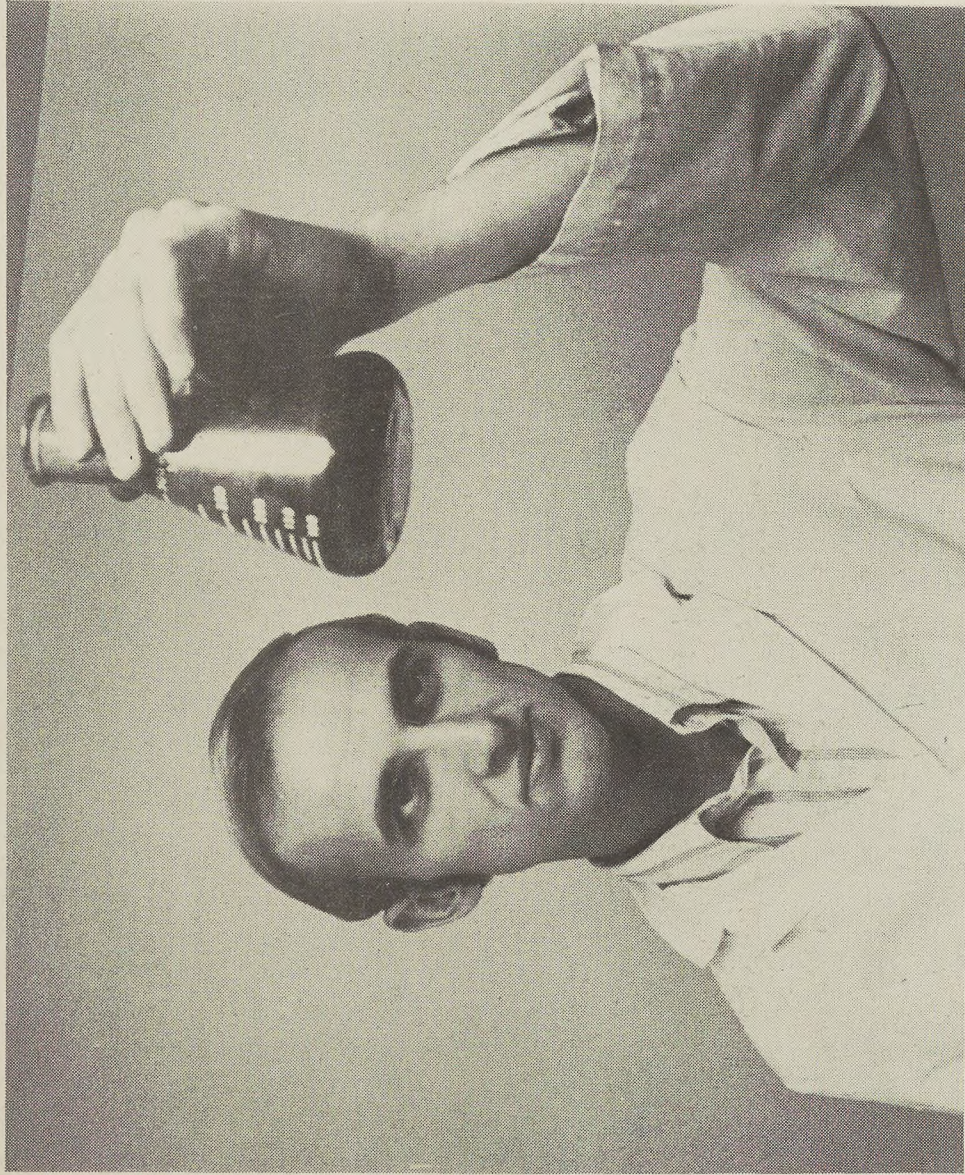
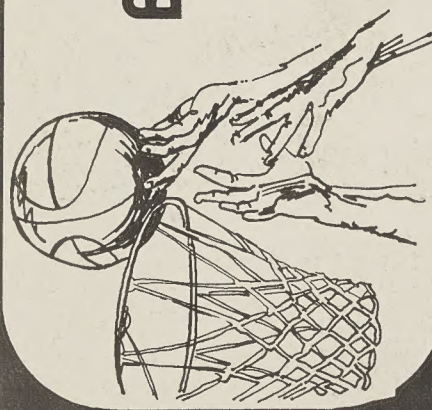


Photo by Curt Wong

Clair Nixon, BYU senior in university studies, measures coal dust in Eyring autoclave experiment performed for the Bechtel Corporation.

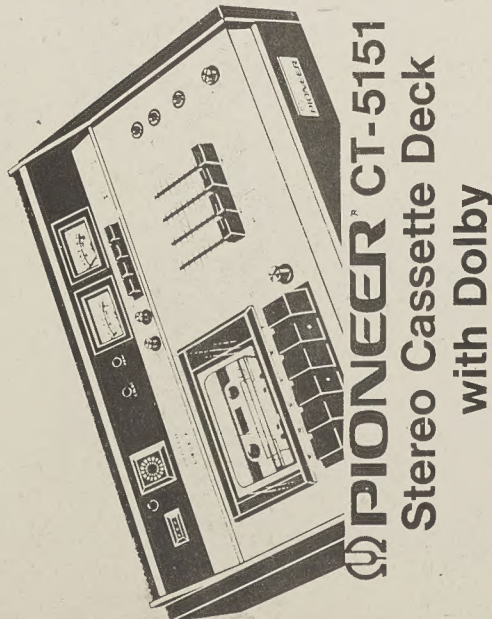
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(Cont. from page 8)

perfection of the character of the participant." This is accomplished through strict self-discipline and training. "The more advanced you become in karate, the more you are taught to avoid the situation of using it. You have gained a victory by avoiding the situation," says Sundquist.

On the beginning level, "the best reason to take a karate class is to learn more about how the body works. Performing the techniques requires coordination, grace, speed, posture and balance," claims the instructor. Lyle Davieau, a beginning karate student from Connecticut, says "I've mostly learned coordination, balance and body control in this class. It's just good to know, also, for the discipline."

In addition, Sundquist claims "you get enough self-defense training so that after taking the class, in any situation you would be better able to defend yourself than before." Jim Howes, a sophomore from Denver, Colorado, says "how I wouldn't panic if someone threw a punch at me. I would know what to do about it."

Female interest rising  
Karate has become of more interest to the women at BYU. "On the rolls we have about 20 per cent girls, and it increases every semester," Sundquist says. We encourage more girls to take karate, they need self defense more than guys."

Debbie Haines, a senior from Sacramento, Calif., says "I've learned some good self defense techniques, just in case I need them. I also have a better understanding of what I can and cannot do."

Sundquist does not feel anything taught in the beginning classes is dangerous. "We don't teach some things, and besides, these are mature college people, who won't go out and hop someone." As skilled as Sundquist is, he does not take unnecessary risks. "I find myself avoiding them more, because I understand the danger," he says.

Herb Clah, a junior from Waterflow, N.M., says of his beginning karate class: "I've learned to keep out of trouble."

Clubs offer further training  
If a beginning student decides to go on in his study of the art of self defense, he is encouraged to join a karate club. There, through careful training and discipline, he may advance through the different degrees beginning with five levels of white belt, three of brown, and finally the black belt. Mike himself studied karate for four years before achieving the black belt degree.

Mike hopes that an intermediate karate class might help students with a basic knowledge of karate to progress at their own individual level of skill, and perhaps, working with a club, even offer degrees of belts with the instruction.

Photo by Debbie Kasper

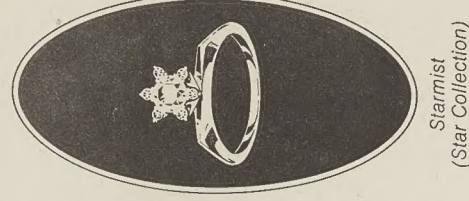
Meditation and concentration are important aspects of karate.

## BULLOCK & LOSEE

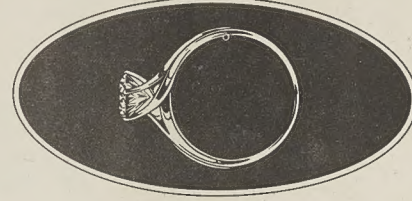
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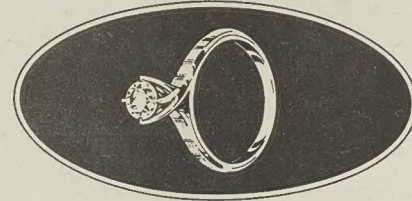
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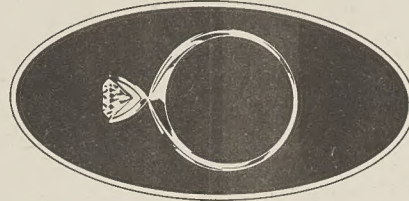
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(Cont. from page 2)

Natural contemplation of the beauty of the Huntsville valley facilitates this.

In times past, silence was absolute so the Brothers used a sign language several centuries old, but the General Chapter (international meeting of Abbots who legislate the order) decided the restriction frustrated rather than enhanced the spirituality of the monks.

The guest book contains signatures of men from Liverpool, England to Sidney, Australia. But the majority come from places like Cuba, N.M., Swink, Colo., and Pineblake, Wyoming. Comments range from the sublime, "No man is an island entire to himself," to the superficial, ("hard beds"). Some were philosophical, "One cannot remain indifferent here for long. The shock of facing oneself cannot be avoided. Divine Reality forces a choice . . ." Others were humorous, "Great place to visit but I wouldn't want to live here." One was chauvinistic, "No females . . . nice!" Another, signed only "California" was barely literate, "syndadetic (sic) man." One was converted, "Even an agnostic like me can appreciate this." The last entry read, "Silence is Golden."

A monastery is a do-it-yourself place, a sort of miniature city. A tour of the monk's compound would reveal a blending of the ancient and the contemporary. The refectory, or dining quarters, is the epitome of austerity, with metal plates and cups and stoneware glasses. The diet is meekless. And yet the kitchens lack little in modern stainless steel equipment. And though the music room stores choir books in Latin, bound by metal hinges, the music lab in the next room is outfitted with a quadraphonic

The same duality is evident in the secular library where "Airport" shares shelf space with "A Tale Of Two Cities," and William F. Buckley's magazine "National Review" lies next to "Catholic Progress." While the wheat storage room is positively ancient, (a bucket of soil is used for a counterweight to keep the door closed), the maternity ward of the barn is equipped with closed-circuit television for keeping an eye on struggling Holstein mothers-to-be.

#### In search of heroes

"Parade" magazine recently published an item entitled, "In Search of Heroes." It noted that of the 1,205 freshmen who entered Brown University this year, only 23 per cent have heroes or heroines. Of the people named more than once, John F. Kennedy was mentioned 7 times; Henry Kissinger 6 times; Thomas Jefferson 4 times. Mentioned only 3 times, and sandwiched between Evel Knievel and Jimi Hendrix was a man named Jesus Christ.

Perhaps the most significant common denominator between the community of Huntsville and Trinity Abbey is Jesus Christ. He ranks supreme as a personal hero—the common savior.

Brother Boniface is a rosy sort of fellow. The capillaries of his chin and cheeks and nose have broken in the harsh cold of Huntsville's winters. Because he has no occasion for raising his voice, it is tiny, meek, humble. It has ceased to be a verbal weapon and has become an instrument of deft motion. As gatekeeper of the monastery, he welcomes and bids good-bye to all who stay there. When the people of Huntsville come to buy his bread, the transaction is punctuated by "brother" from both sides, and it makes you feel good . . . real good.

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Editor's note: Arthur A. Shenfield, president of the Mont Pelerin Society, will address the question, "Are today's democracies following the path outlined in the book 'The Road to Serfdom'?" Dec. 3 at 1 and 4 p.m. in the Little Theater.

By ROB GREATHOUSE

Honors program

Seeking to find the underlying causes of Hitler's rise to power, Friedrich A. Hayek began a study which developed into the book "The Road to Serfdom." In this he states his ideas on why a dictatorship was able to gain power in one of Europe's most progressive countries.

Friedrich Hayek, this year's winner of the Nobel Prize for Economics, puts forth a closely reasoned argument devoid of emotional appeals. According to Dr. Hayek's thesis, the rise of totalitarianism is not due to a sudden crisis in a society, but to a gradual process in which the state becomes a greater force in the lives of individuals. He does not believe that such actions are due to a plot to establish a totalitarian state, but from a desire to use the state as a vehicle to attain a utopian society. Much of the build of the government in pre-Hitler Germany came from the desire to improve the lot of the German people. When Hitler came to power he pushed forward many of his programs under a socialist platform of improved equality. Hayek follows Adam Smith's belief that for society to attain a Utopian state it must leave the individual to his own will.

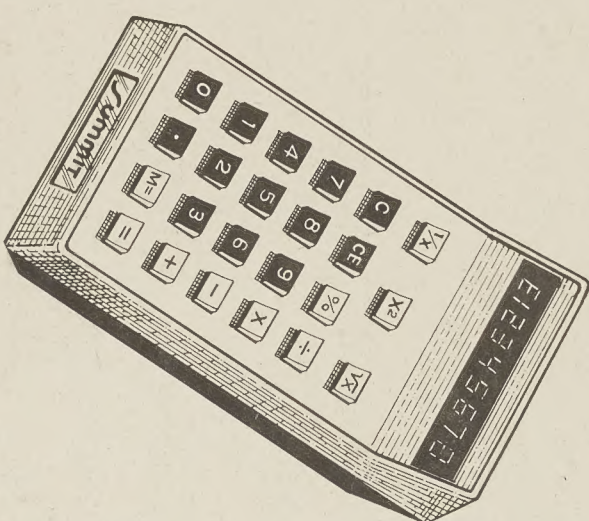
Dr. Hayek points out that the modern utopian movements, such as socialism, have striven for contradictory goals—organization and freedom. Most socialistic groups have proposed to free the individual by establishing equality and improving the individual well being, and to accomplish these goals society must be reorganized in a more equitable and efficient manner. The main argument to support these proposals is we should be willing to give up a few lesser freedoms, that we might seek after higher values.

Hayek is a strong proponent of John Stuart Mills' "Rule of Law," which was set forth in "On Liberty." Mills felt that "man is free if he needs to obey no person, but solely the laws. Hayek points out that a planned society places authority in agents other than the law. To administer a planned economy a vast bureaucracy must be established, setting quotas and designating production goals. In such a role they are more concerned with achieving goals than with the rights of the individual. In a free society, government has the role of establishing certain guidelines within which individuals are free to operate, such as pollution and safety standards.

Hayek believes that to exert control over the individual lives the society does not have to become a "big brother." By controlling the economy the government can indirectly affect the decisions of individuals.

Dr. Hayek feels that once a planned society is established, with the restraints it places upon the individual, no matter how minor, the next step is fascism. He sights the evolution of fascism in German, which at the time was hailed as one of the most progressive countries in the world. It had established many social programs and economic objectives, shortly before Hitler rose to power. In his campaign he promised even greater reforms. Finally he used this system as a means of building his war machine.

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# Author attempts to level vertical interaction

G. Hugh Allred, "On the Level with Self, Family, Society," BYU Press, Provo, Utah, 1974, (Books reviewed in this column are provided by the BYU Bookstore).

By KEN SHELTON

Monday Magazine Associate Editor

Hugh Allred attempts to level a lot of human interaction with a shotgun approach, shooting at what he calls "vertical" relationships and seeking to bring them down with verbal buckshot. He argues that an individual is better off moving with social currents than against them—better off seeking cooperation and understanding than competition and conflict.

The strength of his approach lies in its encyclopedic scope and

its hypothetical nature. The reader is bound to see himself mirrored in some situations, possibly in an unflattering manner, for Allred is not fond of cosmetics. In fact, he wants readers to see their blemishes to then clear their social complexions. And to construct his mirror, he digs into the decisive moments and matters of life and brings them to light.

At times, Allred merely bounces his off the hide of social problems; he does, however, let his readers know where to go for heavier artillery.

Allred, too, is somewhat of a sociological acrobat, swinging from courtroom to classroom to bedroom to bathroom, lacking problems ranging from toilet training to promiscuity. He enters where the brave dare not go and takes a stand when he gets there.

This is Hugh Allred at his best, the weakness of any shotgun—it hits a lot of targets but seldom brings in the reader an "artistic

feel" for how best to respond to people in real-life situations, realizing that situations rarely lend themselves to stop-action analysis.

The LDS companion booklet, "The Challenge to be One," shows Allred at his worst. The booklet consists of six short sermons and a summary of the "traits of the righteous." It is Allred's tendency to polarize and catalogue that waits on the reader.

Hugh Allred basically wants to get human relations tuned to natural consequences and

encourage people to payoff positive behavior. He sees that the social system is flooded with short-cut relationships, pogo-stick romances, and win-lose games and recommends that readers get off vertical ladders and on firm footing.

Yet, he offers no easy-way-out of vertical hangups. He's a disciplinarian, believing that people who are up in the air must descend one step at a time; he is not one to hold a net and yell, "jump." Rather, he advocates self-discipline and social cooperation.

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